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The Coleman Journal

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VOLUME 35 - No. 26

The Journal - Coleman, Alberta Wed., Nov. 26, 1969

single copy 10c

Leslie Owen
DRY GOODS
Ladies' and Men's
Wear
Across from Central School

Services Held For Russell Ball

BALL—Russell Thomas, of Coleman, passed away in the Crow's Nest Pass Hospital on Tuesday, November 11th, 1969, at the age of 51 years.

He was born in Lethbridge on April 14th, 1918, living there for approximately 20 years. The past eight years were spent in Coleman, where he was employed as an assistant superintendent for Saratoga Gas Processing.

Prior to this, he worked for West Coast Transmission.

He married the former Mary Chalmers in Scotland in 1944. He served with the Canadian Forces overseas for four years.

He was predeceased by his mother, Daisy Ellen on November 4th, 1955, and his father, Joseph, on June 28th, 1956, both in Lethbridge.

Survivors include his wife Mary of Coleman; three sons, Brian Russell, Raymond Thomas and Garry Grant, all at home; two daughters, Mrs. L. (Rosalind) Rutter of Coleman, and Mrs. R. (Sharon) Robertson, of Pincher Creek; two grandchildren; four brothers, Wilfred of Montreal, Bruce of Lethbridge, Buster of Edmonton and Bernard of Camrose; two sisters, Mrs. H. (Thelma) Mills of Sanguo, Alberta, and Mrs. C. (Ethel) Leinweber of Lethbridge.

Funeral services were held at St. Paul's United Church, Coleman, at 11 a.m. Friday, November 14th, with Rev. David Hembling officiating. Interment followed in Lethbridge Mountain View cemetery at 1:30 p.m.

Allan James Brown Passed Away In Calgary

BROWN—Allan James, of Calgary, passed away in Calgary on November 26th, 1969, at the age of 47 years.

The late Mr. Brown was a former Colemanite and will still be remembered by many here.

He came to Canada from Wales in 1904. Resided in Coleman from 1917 to 1951. Retired as pit boss from the International Coal Co. He was a life member of the Masonic Summit Lodge.

His first wife Ann predeceased him in 1951. He married Avis Selina in 1957 and they resided at 600 Jacques Lodge in Calgary.

Also survived by a son Vernon, Victoria, B. C.; Mrs. R. (Gwen) Cousins, Calgary; Mrs. W. (Dilys) Van Blarcom, Moose Jaw, Sask.; Mrs. P. (Olwen) Brown, Columbus, Ohio; seven grandchildren, five great grandchildren; two brothers in Edmonton and two sisters in Vancouver.

Services were held from The Chapel of the Bells, Calgary, Saturday, November 28th, Rev. R. H. Mackinnon officiating, followed by cremation.

Tuberculosis is on the increase in Canada. There were 483 new cases of tuberculosis reported in Canada during 1968 and 751 relapses. Both figures were higher than in 1967.

A piled cord of wood measures four feet by four feet by eight feet.

New Evidence In Zak Robbery

New evidence in the recent robbery at Zak's Meats and Grocery Store in Coleman has come to light this week.

A Blairmore couple out for a Sunday drive turned off the No. 3 Highway in British Columbia near Corbin Creek road about 10 miles west of the Alberta-British Columbia border. The couple parked their car near Corbin Creek and were taking a walk near the creek and they came upon a couple of items of clothing including a jacket, shirt and trousers. Upon closer inspection the couple also found some papers bearing Zak's Meats and Groceries name and therefore concluded that the items had connection with the robbery on Nov. 11.

RCPM were contacted and confirmed that the items found by Mr. and Mrs. Harold Chamberlain of Blairmore were connected with the \$2,000 robbery.

Zak's Store was entered by knocking out iron bars in the window at the rear of the store and a large safe was pulled out from the wall and dumped over in the middle of a small office at the rear of the store. The robbers then attacked the door of the safe with sledge hammer and chisels, and hook bars. Police said that the work was not that of amateurs.

Foothills Assoc. Elects Officers

New officers elected recently to head the Foothills Association for retarded children include president, Mrs. K. Sylvia Braithwaite; vice-president, Joe Ulrich, recording secretary, Mrs. H. Mary Rowbotham of Coleman; treasurer, Sam Richards and corresponding secretary, Joe Ulrich, both of Blairmore.

The meeting decided to again sell Christmas cards to raise funds for the Alberta association. Cards may be obtained by phoning Mrs. Pat Bain at 564-4888 Hillcrest. It was reported that the Bellevue Girl Guides will undertake the selling of cards as one of their projects.

The Flowers of Hope committee reported that the campaign held last spring had been very successful as a total profit of \$1008.54 was realized.

It was reported that volunteers have begun their work as teachers in the Opportunity Class at Coleman. Persons wishing to aid with this project should contact Mrs. J. Virginia Diskin at 563-3673 Coleman. Those presently assisting include Mrs. D. Hembling, Mrs. C. Wacko, Mrs. E. Reynolds, Mrs. H. Chamberlain, Mrs. Mary Rowbotham, Mrs. J. Diskin, all of Coleman and Sylvia Braithwaite of Blairmore.

Odd Egg

Joe Robutka of Coleman, reports having purchased an unusual egg from a local merchant recently.

The normal sized hen's egg contained a fully developed smaller egg about half the size of a regular chicken egg.

Traffic Accident Claims One Life

John Kostiuk of Maple Creek, Sask., died in the Foothills Hospital, Calgary, on Sunday afternoon from injuries he sustained in a single car mishap on the railroad crossing at Sentinel, three miles west of Coleman, earlier Sunday.

Kostiuk, it is believed, travelling east, failed to negotiate a curve on Highway 3 and struck a railroad flasher and the car came to rest on the railway tracks. The car was extensively damaged and the railroad track was moved three inches. Kostiuk was found at about 3 a.m. Sunday morning November 23rd by Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm MacQuarrie of Blairmore who were returning to their home after visiting friends in British Columbia. It had been rumored that the Kostiuk car was in a collision with a train but a check by the R.C.M. Police found this to be incorrect.

Kostiuk, 18 years of age, is believed to have been working in the Natal, B.C. area. He was driving a 1967 Pontiac. It is not yet known if an inquest will be held.

The accident marks the fifth traffic fatality in the past year within one half mile of either side of the railway crossing.

Coleman Lions Exchange Students

President of the Coleman Lions Club, Leroy Schultz, of Coleman, motored to Kailsepp, Mont., over the past week-end, where he met a Missoula, Mont. Lion from the South Side Club.

The Lions made an exchange of two students on their meeting, through the Lions Youth Exchange program under the direction of Dr. H. W. C. Newberry of Kailsepp, chairman of the program for Lions District 87D.

The two students from Coleman going on the one week program are Cathy Schultz and Debbie Atkinson, both grade 11 students at the Horace Allen high school in Coleman.

A senior and junior student from Missoula will be returned to Coleman by Lion President Schultz and the two students will be guests at the home of Mr. Schultz and Mr. Atkinson for the one week.

While here the students will attend the Coleman Horace Allen high school and will attend the numerous functions in the Crow's Nest Pass and on their return to Missoula will relate the events of their visit to their school mates and friends. Coleman students visiting in Missoula will experience the same adventure.

Hold Successful Whist Drive

Victoria Rebekah Lodge held a successful Whist Drive in the I.O.O.F. hall on Saturday, November 22nd, with ten tables in play.

Honors went to Ladies first Mrs. M. Giacomuzzi, second Mrs. A. Phillips, Gents first, Mrs. Carmello, second Mr. T. Holstead.

A lovely lunch was served by the ladies of the lodge.

Butch Langille Takes Coast Fishing Honors

Robert "Butch" Langille recently received a Gold Prince Button from The Daily Colonist in Victoria, B. C., for being one of the fishermen catching the heaviest fish in each of three categories—tyee, spring and coho salmon and the 15 heaviest fish in the lake trout, river trout and bass categories.

The Gold Prince Buttons are awarded each month for the single heaviest fish in each category.

The King Fishermen contest is sponsored by The Daily Colonist. Mr. Langille was on holiday at the coast during early August when he caught his 31 pound salmon off the coast of Victoria.

Ron Collings Heads Elks

District Deputy Grand Exalted Ruler C. Schnarr and members of the Fort Macleod Elks Lodge travelled to Coleman last week and installed the new slate of officers of Coleman Elks Lodge No. 117.

The winners include Exalted Ruler, Paul Fiewich; Leading Ruler, Ron Collings; Past Exalted Knight, Harold Ganske; Loyal Knight, Al Gohman; Lecturing Knight, R. Regenas; treasurer, Dave Barras; secretary, Mel Cornett, historian, Dave Bouthillier; Chaplain, E. Dase; Esquire, B. Liddell, Inner Guard, T. Miles; Tyler, R. Bevilacqua and trustee John Yeliga and R. Skinner.

Snowmobilers: Observe These Trail Tips

As the snow season looms over North America, snowmobile owners in the U.S. and Canada are tuning up their machines, and prospective owners are visiting dealers and poring over catalogues.

Snowmobile racing is the glamour sport among snowmobile fanciers, but the great majority of snowmobile owners simply enjoy the thrill of driving their machines from one place to another place through deep snow. Snowmobilers include a wide spectrum of types from snow-fun seeking day-trippers to conservation agents taking extended trips into remote wildlife areas.

Now is the time, says Dave Clarkin, President of the International Snowmobile Industry Association, for all snowmobile users to review the basic safe operating tips that will assure many miles of safe snowmobile operation under almost any conditions.

Industry leader Clarkin, who is also President of Featherweight Corporation, a Bangor, Punta Company, says the four most important rules for snowmobile trail riding are: (1) Never go on the trail alone; (2) know and respect your vehicle; (3) always carry extra fuel for long trips; (4) carry a safety kit of vital spare parts.

Know and Respect Your Vehicle. The snowmobile is not a toy. The hundreds of park rangers, lumbermen and ranchers who use them for basic transportation can attest to that. But it is essentially a recreational vehicle and as such is subject to a certain amount of abuse and neglect. Unfortunately, abuse and neglect can lead to breakdown on the trail. And a breakdown on the trail in freezing weather and miles from aid can be a serious problem.

Snowmobilers are urged to ride with a reasonable amount of caution; to leave the spectacular aerial leaps and open-throttle full-tilt charges to race drivers. The majority of snowmobile operating disorders stem not from mechanical failures but from abuse and misuse of the vehicle.

Snowmobile users are also urged to learn how their en-

Winter Tire Education Campaign - 1969

Changeable weather conditions are treacherous!

The Canada Safety Council in co-operation with the Rubber Association of Canada is sponsoring a Winter Tire Education campaign aimed at alerting motorists to ice and snow hazards.

These tested driving methods can help motorists prevent accidents when the road surface is slippery.

1. Start in drive with an automatic or in second gear with a manual transmission. Use the gas pedal very gently.
2. Keep both hands on the wheel because snow and ice make steering touchy.
3. Keep the tires rolling on ice if possible. Even moderate braking locks the front brakes, making steering impossible.
4. Don't spin your wheels. This will only melt ice and snow, and reduce traction. Sand, rubber or metal mats or pieces of carpeting under the rear wheels can be of great help in a jam. Make sure there is no one around the rear wheels.

5. Avoid sharp changes of direction. These can result in skidding.
6. If you start to skid, steer in the direction of the skid but straighten the wheels as soon as you feel the car coming out of it.
7. Keep your distance because quick steering action is impossible on ice. It also takes much longer to stop in an emergency.

8. Begin to stop sooner on snow and ice. Look further ahead to anticipate slowing movements and think out your manoeuvres well in advance.
9. Pump the brakes. Quick, hard, pumping alternates locked wheels and rolling action, permitting the fastest stops while still maintaining steering control.
10. Be especially careful when driving on glare ice. Ice is twice as slippery as freezing than it is at zero.

Emphysema is the fastest growing disease in Canada. Deaths from emphysema, usually combined with bronchitis, are four times the figure of 15 years ago.

Influenza received its name because originally it was believed to be caused by the influence of the stars. It was a long time before anyone discovered that the influence of a person nearby with a cold was much greater than that of the far-away planets. Nowadays the Canadian tuberculosis and Respiratory Disease Association advocates vaccination to ward off influenza.

If you suffer pain, stiffness, or swelling in a joint, see your doctor. Do not try self-treatment.

Rev.-Mrs. C. Babcock To Reside in England

Rev. and Mrs. Clarence Babcock of Blairmore were honored at a farewell gathering in St. Luke's Hall in Blairmore when more than 150 friends from the Crow's Nest Pass and various southern Alberta points gathered.

Rev. Babcock has served the Anglican churches in the Crow's Nest Pass area for the past four years. He and his wife and family will leave Blairmore to reside in South Lapham, Diss: Norfolk, England where Rev. Babcock has joined a team of three Evangelical ministers serving a number of parishes.

During the evening, lunch was served after which William Ede called up the couple and after bidding them farewell and best wishes in their new charge, presented them with a purse of money.

Lions Collect For CNIB

Blairmore Lions Club at its meeting this week received a sum of money totalling \$272 to be turned over to the CNIB.

The monies were collected by Lion Eric Price, assisted by the students of the Isabelle Selton School in Blairmore who assist the Lions in this program each year.

Brent Skura Wins Award

Brent Skura, son of Mr. and Mrs. William (Bill) Skura of Coleman was awarded the E.D. Smith \$1,000 Canadian Food Industries scholarship at the University of Alberta presentation of awards held in Edmonton recently.

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If you suffer pain, stiffness, or swelling in a joint, see your doctor. Do not try self-treatment.



Snowmobilers include all types from grizzled forest rangers and lumbermen to the port unwary above. All of them follow the four basic rules of snowmobile operation to insure safe, comfortable travel into and out of the deep snow country.

gines work. The time to check the owner's manual is before a breakdown has occurred but before the vehicle goes out on its first long trip. Fortunately, snowmobile engines are generally quite elemental in design and construction and can be easily repaired with a screwdriver, pliers and adjustable wrench.

Never Go on the Trail Alone. There is safety in numbers. Participants in all adventurous sports from scuba diving to mountain climbing adhere faithfully to the buddy system for this reason. Always travel in pairs or groups when snowmobiling into remote areas. One operable snowmobile can travel farther in 10 minutes, when seeking assistance in deep snow for instance, than a healthy man can walk in six hours.

Always Carry Extra Fuel for Long Trips. Snowmobilers as a rule, get excellent gas mileage and will run for great distances on a single tank of fuel. The greater the horsepower, of course, the greater the fuel consumption. But, since there are no gas stations on snow trails, and because snowmob-

ing is so fascinating that time and distance seem to vanish in a cloud of swirling snow once a snow trek has begun, the wise snowmobiler always carries a full one or two gallon jerrycan of fuel along on every trip.

Carry a "Safety Kit" of Vital Spare Parts. Certain spare parts are easily carried aboard the snowmobile and will assure the snowmobiler of quick, easy start-up whenever necessary. These include a spark plug, spark plug wrench, a drive-belt, pull cord and light bulb. Many owners make up such a safety kit for their own use and will not go out on the trail without it.

This year, for the first time, a safety kit containing these items is being offered as a standard item by snowmobile producers such as Alouette (Featherweight Corporation), Starcraft and Arlberg.

"Snowmobiling has been a remarkably safe sport since its inception," Dave Clarkin points out. "Those who follow these four basic trail tips and use their own God-given common sense will continue to enjoy the sport's fine safety record."

SATURDAYS AND SUNDAYS



Personable and thoroughly professional, that's 35-year-old Lloyd Robertson, anchor man for both the Saturday and Sunday editions of CBC Weekend, CBC-TV's new flagship of information programming. Both editions of the color series are radically new in concept and execution and combine reports on the latest headline news stories with outspoken comment and authoritative analysis formerly reserved for public affairs programs.

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Our Research Dept. has now completed a one-year survey of the Canadian market and has compiled a catalogue of 150 franchise opportunities.

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The 1970 edition of our Franchise and Marketing Directory can now be obtained at cost (on a limited basis only). A must for anyone contemplating entering the Canadian franchise field.

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Truck Registration For Winter Work

Hon. Gordon E. Taylor, Alberta Minister of Highways and Transport, has announced that truck registration for winter work will commence Tuesday, November 25, 1969, and that the necessary forms will be available on or after that date in the Highways Building, Edmonton, in the offices of the District Engineers at Medicine Hat, Lethbridge, Calgary, Red Deer, Edson, Vermilion, Athabasca, St. Paul, Peace River and Grande Prairie.

Truckers interested in participating in this program must register early and all registration will cease as of January 9, 1970.

The program this winter is expected to be of limited volume and will be primarily in the more remote areas of the province. The nature of the work places much of the hauling in isolated areas requiring the trucker to have portable living accommodation.

A number of the haul routes will be across muskeg terrain and out of some of the major river valleys. The operators must, therefore, be competent and have the trucks in good operating condition.

The registration forms must be completed in every detail in duplicate, and must be completed by the trucker before the Commissioner of Oaths. Commissioners of Oaths are available at the points of registration and it is suggested that the most use be made of these people to expedite the registration.

Both copies must be turned in at the point of registration or returned to the Department of Highways in Edmonton. After checking and tabulating of the forms in Edmonton, one copy will be returned to the trucker which he must retain for presentation to the Engineer on a project to which he is assigned and answers the call for work.

The truck registration system was originally introduced to distribute work among gravel dump truck operators presently in the business and depending wholly on the work for their living.

There is no guaranty for all registering that work will be available. However, the principle is to distribute the work as equitably as possible during the winter months. The success of this operation is entirely dependent on the prompt acceptance of a call when given and immediate reporting to the work project. If an individual is not prepared to act in this fashion, then he should not register.

Additionally, the trucker receiving a call and who does not advise his intent to proceed to the project within the time specified when registering would obviously be dropped from the listing in favor of other truckers. The success of this system is, therefore, entirely dependent on the full co-operation of all those registering.

Only one truck per owner may be registered. It is not intended that large firms, professional men and others who have substantial business endeavors other than trucking, register under this program.

The gross earning amount will

be set initially at \$1200 per owner called to work, - however this figure will be adjusted if required depending on the volume of work and the success in obtaining trucks promptly when called.

Youth And Fire Prevention

(By A. E. Bridges,

Alberta Fire Commissioner)
We often hear it said that in Canada we adults do not take fire destruction seriously enough.

Consequently, we have one of the worst fire loss records of any country in the world. Granted, some of us realize that the direct and indirect cost of fire adds materially to the cost of living, but we cannot be satisfied this must always be so.

The question is will the young people of today follow along traditional lines or will they find some better way to control fire destruction? Will their generation be able to avoid the penalties of cigarette smoking which now is our number one fire hazard?

Will youth demand safer consumer goods such as flame resistant clothing, upholstery, rugs and draperies?

Will they insist upon building material and design that will guarantee both safe and beautiful structures?

How long will idealistic well informed youth submit to the uncertainty and fear of sudden loss by fire?

Fire prevention means just what the words imply. It should mean more than just holding the line year by year. There is a big challenge to youth today! Youth will strive to re-shape society. Let's hope that a new and better adjusted society will provide more positive control of fire.

Alberta Gov't. Offers an Award

John E. Joyce, Special Assistant to the Minister of Highways and Transport in Alberta, issued the following press release:

The Department of Highways and Transport of the Government of Alberta, is offering an award to Alberta residents who have driven one million miles without accident and without convictions.

The Alberta Motor Association is co-operating and will process the applications of drivers of automobiles and the Alberta Motor Transport Association will process the applications from truckers.

A beautiful framed certificate will be presented to winners of the award.

"It is our hope that this award will act as another incentive for safe driving and that it will be a factor in reducing the number of accidents and fatalities on our highways and streets," Mr. Joyce said.

The final decision on applications will be made by the Minister of Highways and Transport.

Within the boundaries of Canada's 10 provinces taken together (excluding the Territories) four out of every five acres of land are forested.

THE SOUND OF BRITAIN



Bill Paul, Michael Aspel (inset) and Rex Loring are the cheerful trio who host The Sound of Britain every Saturday on the CBC radio network. Bill and Michael banter back and forth across the Atlantic on the Family Favorites segment of the show, with Bill in Toronto and Michael in London. Between popular music they air messages and requests for friends and relatives in both Canada and the U.K. Rex is host for the full two hours of Sound of Britain and his background suits him to the job. Born in Britain he has lived in Canada since the end of the Second World War when he served with the RAF.

COLEMAN LEGION

BINGO

IN THE

Coleman Elks Hall

Friday, Dec. 5th

At 8 p. m. sharp

Admission: 12 Games \$1.00

Extra Cards 25c

PRIZES

\$160.00 Jackpot in 60 Nos.

\$50.00 Jackpot in 54 Nos.

Extra Card Bingo

9 Other \$10.00 Games

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Elks' Hall, Coleman

ON

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AT 8 p. m. SHARP

Admission - 12 Games - \$1.00

BONUS CARDS 25c

PRIZES

\$130.00 Jackpot in 56 Numbers
or less. If not won to up 1 No. each Bingo Night

\$10.00 Extra Card Bingo

Winner to receive \$2.00 extra for each extra card he holds

\$50.00 Crazy Bingo to Go

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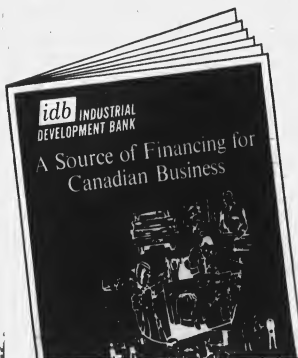
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Motor Hotel, Frank, on
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THE CANADIAN RED CROSS SOCIETY

- TURN VICTIM FACE UP. RAISE neck with one hand and TILT head fully back with the other hand.
- OPEN victim's mouth. PULL lower jaw to left position. PINCH nostrils shut to prevent air leakage. MAINTAIN downward pressure on forehead.
- PLACE mouth tightly around victim's mouth and BLOW IN. The victim's chest should rise.
- REMOVE your mouth. RELEASE victim's nostrils. LISTEN for air to come out of victim's lungs. LOOK for the fall of the victim's chest. PINCH NOSTRILS AND BLOW IN AGAIN.

REPEAT steps 3 and 4 continuously. IF AIR PASSAGES ARE NOT OPEN: CHECK neck and head positions, CLEAR mouth and throat of foreign substances.
Start immediately. Don't give up. Send someone for a doctor.
For infants and children, cover entire mouth and nose with your mouth. Use small puffs of air about 20 times per minute.
Apply rescue breathing in case of DROWNING, CHOKING, ELECTRIC SHOCK, HEART ATTACK, SUFFOCATION and GAS POISONING.

Laser Light Causes Serious Eye Damage

OTTAWA — The Minister of National Health and Welfare, John Munro, today issued a warning to high school teachers and students concerning the health hazards of laser equipment used in class room demonstrations and experiments.

He called attention to the fact that laser light can cause serious eye damage.

The Minister was commenting on a proposed Radiation Emitting Devices Bill which is mentioned for presentation to Parliament in the list of Bills tabled by the Prime Minister.

"A great many laser devices" said Mr. Munro, "are currently being promoted for class room work and their uses are being enthusiastically explored by science students. They are exciting scientific playthings as well as important technical tools. One of their attractions is that they are easy to make and relatively cheap."

The Minister warned that these devices can be a serious hazard in careless use. The danger is insidious because the victim may feel no discomfort at the time.

In several cases a laser beam striking the eye has scarred the retina and caused an effective loss of vision. Even reflections from the beam can be dangerous. It has been reported that a beam reflected from a glass bottle caused an experimenter to suffer a permanent loss of visual acuity. Early this year a Canadian student required medical treatment after operating a laser which he had built for a science competition exhibition.

The proposed Radiation Emitting Devices Bill is intended to ensure proper safety standards in the design and construction of X-ray, microwave and laser devices sold or imported into Canada.

"However," the Minister emphasized, "equipment standards were only one aspect of the problem and in the case of lasers, for example, much of the responsibility for safety would still rest with the user."

Safety Belts Not Being Used

Hardly more than one person in four having a safety belt within reach, will bother to put it on.

During October, the Alberta Safety Council contacted 43,000 people in this province and asked them if they were wearing the safety belts in their cars. Only 7920 said yes.

Of more than 21,000 drivers contacted, only one in five had his belt on at the time. About 29 per cent of all cars checked are still without safety belts.

These facts have come to light from an extensive survey conducted throughout the province by Safety Council volunteers. The survey was held on four Saturdays, September 27, October 4, October 11 and October 18.

What it points out is the obvious. Safety belts are not a panacea for auto accident casualties — because people don't wear them. At least, not enough people wear them and certainly not in the right time or place.

When do people wear their belts? The statistics make interesting reading.

First of all, very few make use of safety belts while driving in town.

Most safety belt usage is on the highway. Although the number of highway travellers contacted totalled about one-third of the sample, more than 50 per cent of those wearing safety belts were

on highway trips. People know they're in danger on high speed trips, and they tend to wear the belts in those situations. However, the results to be expected from the wearing of a safety belt in a high speed crash may not be as beneficial as those in lower speed urban crashes, which are much more numerous, and can be just as deadly.

Did the safety council campaign do any good?

The survey showed some improvement was made in safety belt use. In the sample of 43,000, two per cent or 860 people changed their minds, and began wearing safety belts. In the province's population this would mean that several thousand people are now wearing safety belts who didn't before.

NHL Superfan Chooses His All-Star Team

The man who may have saved Confederation and who is also the National Hockey League's Superfan, has now announced his choice of All-Time All-Star Hockey teams. And old diplomat Lester B. Pearson, has stuck his neck out and declared himself as a Toronto Maple Leaf supporter.

Writing in the December issue of Maclean's magazine, former

Prime Minister Pearson talks of his life as hockey player and fan — experts rated him as among the nation's top amateurs — and of what he calls the funniest game he ever saw.

"It occurred just after the war while I was attending Oxford University," he writes. "Oxford will always play Cambridge at any game ever invented, and some specially invented for the occasion, if a suitable challenge is issued."

"In this case, Oxford, somewhat unfairly, was to play Cambridge at ice hockey. We had to go to a place called Murren in Switzerland to find ice to stage the match."

Oxford had Rhodes scholars from Canada and the U. S. who had played before — Pearson among them. Cambridge had a couple of Canadians and a few others who knew how to skate, but their goalie couldn't skate at all so he wore galoshes.

At the end of the second period it was Oxford 27, Cambridge 0. And the game was called off, probably because no one could skate for laughing.

Mr. Pearson writes that his most thrilling game was as coach of the University of Toronto in the late 20's. And his all-time, all-stars — well, they include a lot of Maple Leaf players.

Forest Fires In September

OTTAWA — During the month of September there were 515 forest fires throughout Canada, which damaged some 15,000 acres of woodlands, according to estimates released by the Canadian Forestry Service.

In the month of September, 1969, there were 449 forest fires which damaged a total of 70,000 acres.

During the current forest fire season up to the end of September, there have been an estimated 6335 fires damaging 1,643,000 acres of forest. By comparison, in the period April 1 to September 30, 1968, there were 6558 fires which damaged 2,111,000 acres.

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Have you ever considered...

...when a chicken crosses a fine tax line?

You can find out about this fine tax line that divides a person that raises chickens from a chicken producer, through a staff inspector of the Assessment Branch of the Alberta Department of Municipal Affairs. Other questions you may have about an assessment complaint that cannot be solved at local level or by your appeal board can be referred directly to the Assessment Commissioner of the department. All standards and methods forming the basis of tax assessments are published in the provincial manual prepared by



members of the research team of the Commissioner's office and representatives will report to you on all matters dealing with adjustments or revisions originating from your request. Copies of the current Alberta Assessment Manual in use are available at a cost of \$25 per copy to assist all property owners and municipalities in the proper evaluation of taxes.

...who's saving the space you're going to need for safe travel?

An active program of control over all lands needed for highway expansion is just one phase of the safeguard work done for you by the Planning Branch of the Alberta Department of Highways and Transport. To protect the public's travel corridors throughout the province, persons or businesses interested in space next to a highway require authorization from this Branch before proceeding with any development.

Planning engineers and technicians also undertake province-wide location studies to determine the best and the most economical travel routes. They take continuous samplings of traffic and conduct vehicle counts to determine travel trends and make projections of road requirements, and the type of roads required. Speed studies, analysis of accidents, positioning all signs to give you proper warning along with recommending the raising or lowering of existing speed limits are additional traffic services undertaken to make sure you travel in safety and convenience on Alberta's extensive network of highways.

...becoming involved in a youthful happening?

You can learn how to participate in, and even originate, any number of new activities for young people by talking it over with a Special Projects Officer of the Alberta Department of Youth. Their range of involvement in youth programs depends on requests from young people themselves, student groups, schools, interested individuals, representatives from communities, churches, service clubs. One of the far-reaching efforts of this special project organization is to act as provincial co-ordinator for the Young Voyageur Program, operated with federal assistance, offering young Albertans the opportunity and excitement of travelling to other parts of the country. Another plan includes the province-wide high school workshops to assist student councils. The prime service and aim



of the people in Special Projects is the development of new ideas into continuing programs and happenings for active youth all over the province.

...the kind of companies other people keep?



You can look into the history of any limited liability company you are interested in that has been incorporated or registered in the Province of Alberta, at the office of the Registrar of Companies of the Provincial Secretary's Department. Documents on file with the Registrar are open to public inspection. You can look them over and obtain copies for a regular service charge. You can find out about directors, share structure, objectives, who the shareholders of an Alberta incorporated company are. The names of shareholders of extra-provincial companies registered in Alberta are not available. Checking on the availability of company names is another service provided for a nominal fee.

...arthritis need not disable a young person for a lifetime?

Quick recognition is one of the most important single things you must learn to prevent the crippling and deforming effects of Juvenile Rheumatoid Arthritis. This form of juvenile arthritis can strike fast. And early. That's why every parent and school teacher in the province should know about the assistance provided by the Division of Arthritis Services of the Alberta Department of Health. Working with family doctors, or personal physicians, a skilled professional service is available for immediate investigation and accurate diagnosis. Patients are returned with a detailed report, as quickly as

possible to the family physician, while further continuing treatment, drugs, appliances and physiotherapy are provided without charge for all youngsters and anyone up to the age of twenty five. A major benefit of this prompt clinical treatment enables young people to keep up with school work, or hold down jobs while taking treatment under this program of service.

...a better way to select beef on the hoof?



You benefit from the beef cattle performance testing program supervised by the Animal Industry Division of the Alberta Department of Agriculture, whose test records help both buyers and breeders. Livestock producers can readily check the animals with the best rate of gain in any particular grouping by looking at the index ratings processed and provided under the program. The only limitation on the size of herds for proper comparisons is a minimum of five calves of one sex in each test group. Other similar programs to assist in better selection are available for the sheep and swine industries. A province-wide increase in applications for the beef cattle service occurred last year and the tenth annual report of completed tests is available on request without charge.



Reprints of this complete series on government services are available on request. For your copy, write: Publicity Bureau, 1619 Connaught Building, Edmonton.

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Attention Mothers!

THE CHINOOK HEALTH UNIT

Will hold a Well-Baby & Pre-School Clinic

ON	AT	IN	FROM
Dec. 9 COLEMAN		United Church Hall	10:30-11:30 a.m. & 1:30-3:30 p.m.
Dec. 11 BLAIRMORE		Health Unit Office	10:30-11:30 a.m. & 1:30-3:30 p.m.
Dec. 12 HILLCREST		Credit Union Office	10:30-11:30 a.m.
Dec. 12 BELLEVUE		Town Hall	1:30-3:30 p.m.

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advertising helps
good things happen

Lions Bingo Winners

Sofie Lepacek and Minnie La-Croix were the lucky winners of \$50 cash prizes at the recent Lions bingo.

Other winners were:
Turkay, Anna Dorusak, Mrs. E. Rivard, Nora Gouding, Irene Letcher, Tony Cecho, Mr. Ferrio, Marge Kubic.

\$3 each, Emily Hruby, Mrs. Zake, Hilda Blas, Mrs. Klese.
\$4 each, Annie Milley, Mrs. Pi-sow, Mr. Ferrio.

\$10 each, Wendy Armstrong, Mrs. C. Lamey, Sofie Lepacek.
\$12, Mrs. Mildred Johnson, Annie Milley.

\$6 each, Vera Vyse, Tom Holstead, Mrs. L. Sykes, Farina Langille, Adam Laborgall and Hilda Blas.

The next bingo night December 3rd will feature one \$50 game, one \$60 blackout, five \$12, five \$10 games, \$30 in six numbers game and five 20 pound turkeys.

Legion Bingo Winners

Farina Langille was the lucky winner of the \$50 cash prize at the Legion bingo night.

Other winners included:
\$24 extra card game, Madge Parry.

\$10 each, R. Gingras, Sofie Lepacek, Tillie Hillas, Andy Gettman, Bob Jenkins, Carol Brower.

\$5 each, Muriel Russell, Marge Schultz, Jodie McQue, Isabelle Sellen, Josephine Mills and Mr. Mickels.

The next bingo will be held on December 5th and will feature a \$160 prize for a 60 number blackout besides other prizes.

Educational Adminstr. Receives \$204,500 Grant

The Department of Educational Administration, Faculty of Education, University of Alberta, has received a grant of \$204,500 from the W. K. Kellogg Foundation, Battle Creek, Michigan.

The grant — to be spread over a period of almost five years — is designed to assist in the development of a program in community college administration.

The program will have two main objectives, according to Dr. G. L. Mowat, chairman of the Department of Educational Administration. It will accelerate the preparation and in-service education of college administrators and will participate actively in the development of a distinctive concept of the community college and focus public attention on this institution, giving it increased status among post-secondary institutions.

Dr. Francis C. Thiemann, Associate Professor of Educational Administration, has also been instrumental in developing the program.

Dr. Mowat explained that the community college is intended to fill the educational gap not presently serviced by public schools (elementary and junior and senior high schools) and the universities.

He defined the college type institution as one which serves persons who cannot, need not, or wish not to attend universities and who, under normal circumstances, could not be expected to attend public schools.

Such an institution would admit anyone who had obtained a high school diploma or is 18 years of age or older.

Under the agreement with the Kellogg Foundation, the Department of Educational Administration will develop a comprehensive program for the preparation and in-service education of college administrators who will give guidance to the future development of community colleges in Canada.

In addition, the Department will participate actively in an effort to develop a distinctive concept of the community college throughout Canada by initiating or assisting others in the design and conduct of conferences, workshops, and short courses for post-secondary educators and trustees.

In connection with the project Department will establish working relationships with other institutions for exchange of staff and students, co-operation in research and developmental activities and the dissemination of resource and training materials in both English and French.

The period for the grant is from November 1, 1969, to June 30, 1974.

The Department of Educational Administration received a five-year grant of \$127,540 from the Kellogg Foundation in 1965-1966, which was renewed in 1967-1968 for an additional \$95,000. These grants contributed greatly to the growth and stature of the Department.

Letter to the Editor

Nov. 17, 1969

Dear Tom and Mildred,
A few lines to let you know that I am keeping fairly good and George is just fine too. I must tell you that we were down for Thanksgiving for a couple of days. I didn't have any time to drop in and see you. I intend to come and see you the next time. I met Mrs. Holstead in Zak's while I was there. I guess she forgot to tell you.

Well, it looks like winter has come. We got a fall of snow on Saturday about six inches. It was cold this morning — three below. The sun is shining very bright. I wonder if winter set in now. I am getting more used to Edmonton. It was a year on Nov. 15 when I came up. I guess Coleman is just the same. I don't think it's ever going to come back — main street looks terrible. I have never come across any Coleman people up here yet.

I see that you had been in the hospital. Hope you both are quite well again.
Edmonton, Alta.
10949 - 75 Ave.,
— PA RUSHTON & GEORGE



SYMPHONY HALL ON
CBC RADIO

Symphony Hall returns to the CBC radio network this fall, featuring two of Canada's best known orchestras, the Toronto Symphony and Montreal Symphony Orchestra. The orchestras are heard on alternate weeks during their regular concert seasons with their permanent conductors, Karel Anceri (Toronto Symphony) pictured above and Franz Paul Decker (Montreal Symphony Orchestra).

International - renowned guest conductors and soloists will also be heard presenting their interpretations of the great masters of music.

Christmas Seals fight tuberculosis and other respiratory diseases.

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You are All Welcome.

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Family Bible Hour — 11:00 a.m.
Lord's Supper — 12:30 p.m.
Evening Service — 7:00 p.m.
Holding Fast the Faithful Word
— Titus 1:9.

Holding Forth the Word of Life
— Philippians 2:16.

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES

Coleman
Meetings at Kingdo Hall
Every Sunday at 10 a.m.
Every Thursday at 7:30 p.m.

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PROMPT SERVICE

Roxy Theatre

Show Times—Monday to Friday, 1 show, 8.00 p.m.
Saturday at 2 p.m., 7 p.m. and 9 p.m.

COMING ATTRACTIONS

Thursday and Friday November 27 and 28

"Good, Bad and Ugly"

Klint Eastwood - Eli Wallach Western Action
ADULT

Saturday and Monday, Nov. 29 and Dec. 1

"Custard of the West"

Robert Shaw - Mary Ure - Western
FAMILY

Matinee, Sat. Nov. 29 at 2 p. m.

Tuesday and Wednesday December 2 and 3

"The Wicked Dreams of Paula Schultz"

Elke Summers - Bob Crane Comedy
ADULT

Thursday and Friday December 4 and 5

"A Twist of Sand"

Richard Johnson - Jeremy Kemp
FAMILY

Saturday and Monday December 6 and 8

"Arizona Bushwackers"

Howard Keel - Yvonne De Carlo - Western
FAMILY

Matinee, Sat., Dec. 6 at 2 p. m.

Tuesday and Wednesday, December 9 and 10

"COP - OUT"

Bobby Darin - Geraldine Chaplin - Cinemascope
Crime Drama. RESTRICTED ADULT
ALL ADMISSIONS \$1.25

Personalities IN THE NEWS

Mrs. M. Godfrey visited Mrs. R. Glover at Calgary, also her granddaughter, Miss Edna Bare, a student nurse in the General Hospital.

Miss Brenda Wood, a student nurse in the General Hospital in Calgary, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Woods.

Mr. David Howarth of Calgary spent the Armistice weekend at the home of his aunt and uncle, Miss Margaret and Mr. Hugh Dunlop.

Mrs. J. Owen recently spent a 10 days' holiday with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. G. White and family at Calgary.

Mrs. Mary Fraser of Calgary was the recent guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. Owen.

Mrs. Alice Hewitt is visiting her son and daughter-in-law at West Bank, B.C.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Owen accompanied by Mrs. Alice Hewitt attended the funeral of their brother-in-law, the late Mr. Edward Hewitt, on Nov. 10 at St. Aidan's Anglican Church, Cowley.

Mr. Steve Bacoosky employed at Eldorado Sask. visited his wife and family in Coleman.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Krug motored to Calgary to pick up the latters mother, Mrs. John Tarasenko from Biggar Sask. who will be visiting with them in Coleman.

Friends are pleased to hear that Mr. A. Gray, Mr. A. Kropinski and Mr. M. Wesko are back on their jobs again after being hospital patients for the past few weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Bateman and family from Bow Island visited the latters parents Mr. and Mrs. T. Holstead. They recently returned from a Post-masters convention at Ottawa, where they enjoyed a wonderful sight seeing tour of the Parliament Building and other interesting points.

Good Progress Made On Highway Const.

The Hon. Gordon Taylor, Alberta Minister of Highways and Transports, reports that considerable progress was made in the Highway Construction Program during the last three weeks; the relatively dry weather enabled our contractors to complete many projects.

Consequently the following percentage of our Construction Program has now been completed:
1-253 miles of grading, which is 88 per cent of the program, is now complete;
2-231 miles of base course has been laid which is 96 per cent of the program;
3-284 miles of asphaltic plant mix has been laid which is 90 per cent of the program;
4-The seal coating program is complete with 284.31 miles completed.

With reasonably good weather during the balance of the season, we could complete 95 per cent of the over-all program.

During the season, 1422 shifts have been lost due to rain.
At this time in 1968, 92 per cent of the grading program was complete, 96 per cent of the base course and 86 per cent of the plant mix, and 100 per cent of the seal coat.

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FLOUR PURITY, 20 lbs. ^{Plus} \$1.89 ROBIN HOOD, 20 lbs. \$1.89 FIVE ROSES, 20 lbs. \$1.89	MONARCH PUDDINGS APPLE SPONGE, LEMON SPONGE CARMEL SPONGE Each - 29c
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HONEY, Alpha Creamed 2 lb. Carton 63c	ORANGE JUICE York, Sweet 48 oz., 2 tins 85c	JAM, York Strawberry Pure, 24 oz. 73c
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KING TIDE XK - \$1.69	MAZOLA OIL 32 oz. - 99c	Crystal ICE CREAM Half Gal. \$1.19
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TEA BAGS Red Rose 90's - 87c Space Cards Enclosed	KETCHUP, Libby's 11 oz., 4 for \$1.00 TO CLEAR	SUN-RYPE JUICES APPLE, 48 oz., 2 Tins 85c 5 1/2 oz., Case 24, Assorted \$1.89
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CAMPBELL'S SOUP Tomato - Vegetable 6 Tins for 89c	PURITAIN MEATS LASAGNA, BEEF STEW WIENERS and BEANS 24 oz., Each 55c	TIN POP, Cragmont, Assorted Flavours, 10 for 95c
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GRAPE FRUIT 7 for \$1.00	BANANAS 6 lbs. 99c	ARTIC POWER Giant 69c
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Hienz Ketchup 15 oz., 2 for 75c	CORN or PEAS 14 oz., 4 Tins 79c	Aylmer Tomatoes 28 oz., 3 Tins \$1.00
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